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The diamonds glancing in her hair,
Whose sudden beams surprise.
Might hid such immble hopes beware
The glancing of her eyes;
Yet, looking once. I looked too long;
And if my love is six,
Death solious on the heels of wrong,
And kills the crime within.

Her dress seemed trave of Hily leaves, It was so pure and fine—
0 lofty wears, and lowly weaves, But hodden gray is mine;
And homely how must step apart Where garlered princes stand, But may he west my love at heart That wins her hily hand!

as! there's far from russet freise to sike and sails gowsh; at I doubt if God made like degrees in contil; bests and clowns, and brought her checks to blane; and brought her checks to blane; as all the like to be seen as the same in all that's lordly of my birth is my reproach and shame; The vain to weep, 'tis vain to sigh,

'The vain this idle speech.'

For where her happy pearls do lie
My learn may never reach;

Yet when I'm gone, e'en lofty pride
May say, of what has been.
His love was nobly born and died,

'Tho' all the rest was mean!

My speech is made—but speech is weak Such love as mine to tell; Yet had I words, I dare not speak; So, letty, fare thee well? I will not wish thy better state Was one of low decree. And I must weep—that partial fate Made such a churl of suc.

A SMALL WARRLER. I wish I knew what the fellow thinks,

Whether it cannot all be said By winks, I wish I were of the craft as well, Carriess of morrows which come too soon, Rearing the tales a golden noon Can tell.

For I should tarry among the leaves, Breathing no other than balony air, Seeing my harvest everywhere In sheaves.

And then I should tax my brain no more.
Thick though the snowflakes choose to fall,
Knowing I have beyond them all
a shore.

GRANT AND LET APTER THE SUK-From the Charleston Mercury.)
Gens. Grant, Ord and Sheridau, with
three or four staff officers each, went up
to the courthouse, and of our staff there tavern and a courthouse, all on one street, and that was boarded up at one end to keep the cows out. On the right hand as we went in was the principal residence owned by Mr. McLean, and to Assets, January 1st, I

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ort of way, utterly unconscious of the people about him, and seem.

This criticate of ageing to see nothing till his horse was led the ist day of July and in front of him. As he stood there he miss sw in front of him. As he stood there he spheared to be about sixty years of age, a tall, soldierly figure of a man, with a full gray beard, a new suit of grey clothes, a high, grey felt hat, with a cord, long buck-skin gauntiels, high riding boots and a beautiful sword. He was all that our fancy had painted him, and he had the symmetry of us all as he green and a second solution. Georgia Home Insurance Company, planton by the control of the surface in th and passing in front of his horse, touched his hat to Gen. Lee, who made a similar salute, and then left the yard and returned to his own lines with his orderly and single staff officer who had accompanied him to the interview, and who was said to have been Col. Marshall, his chief Capital, - - 8200,000. of staff, a quiet looking man in spectacles, looking more like one of thought than of action. Gen. Grant only in color, but in style and general effect. He had on a sugar-leaf hat, almost peculiar to himself, a frock coat, unbuttoned and splashed with mud, a dark vest, dark blue pantaloons tucked into top boots, muddy also, and no sword. His countenance was not re-laxed at all, and not a muscle of his face told tales of his thoughts. If he was very much pleased by the surrender of Lee, nothing in his manner or air indi-cated it. The joyful occasion didn't

ing on this happy Sunday evening. With Gen. Sheridan in Gen. Lee's last cam-sign, by a staff officer. THE BOARD OF TRADE AND SOUTH-The Chicago board of trade, on yester-day, voted to contribute \$1000 to the re-lief of southern destitution. This amount less than a dollar a head from the

membership—less than a carload of wheat, and about equal to the average daily gain or loss of any ordinary oper-It is but just to add that a large mino-rity of the board favored an appropria-tion of \$5000. The amount actually voted by the fifteen hundred members of the board is just double that which Mr. C. H. Harrison proposes to give himself. Either Mr. Harrison is a gentleman of lavish benevolence, or a majority of the Both propositions may be true; it is even probable that both are true.

When the vote on the appropriation when the vote on the appropriation was being taken, there were loud calls of "Andersonville," "Belle isle," and other places. It is certain beyond all doubt that not one of those who named these places ever suffered in them, except by proxy. They did a mean thing simply as an excuse for doing another mean thing. It is not become to remark for thing. It is not necessary to remark for the information even of the senurious fanatics who yelled "Andersonville" as an excuse for giving only seventy cents apiece for the relief fund, that the women and children who are now dying of starvation in the south had nothing to do with the real or suppostitious hor-

Chicago board of trade! It is too co temptible for publication. It would be making the city infamous to have it g arger amount for southern relief could be raised among the substitutes sent to the war by the men who, on yesterday disgraced themselves by bawling "An-

Let us hope that the action of yesterday will be reconsidered to-day; and that something worthy of Chicago will take the place of something worthy only of niggards.—Chicago Times.

A Reg in Hoops.

The Vergeines Vermonter tells the following ludicrous story: A few days since a lady residing in the eastern part of the state, having just returned from an evening's entertainment, hearing a since on the back stoops are the state. noise on the back stoop-a long and ve parrow one-stepped out to ascertain the cause. At the further end she discovered the intruder in the shape of a goodsized hog. She at once assumed a belligerent de and commenced screaming se! whee!" The hog took th evering the largest space to be between ne lady's two feet pilebed for that, and she instantly assumed a horizontal poprevent a premature elopement, she caught hold of a post and her hosps caught the hog. His swineship found imself at once incarcerated in hoops tion against a hog's will-a contest not unequal, but as persistent as a was Indicrous. The noise brought the was indicrous. The noise brought the lady's good mother to the scene, but what could she do? although the squealing of the pig and the positive assertion that she "should be killed" was lard for a fond mother to hear without lending assistance. A compromise assistance. A compromise assistance. for a fond mother to hear without lend-ing assistance. A compromise was mina-voldable, and, to effect this, the hoops were unfastened, and away went his pig-ship, arrayed in his new attire, lacking

only one thing to make him respectably dressed, viz : a waterfall. THE London Lancet has some gratifying intelligence for the fair wearers of "chignoss." The false hair used for these beautiful (?) excrescences is mostly obtained from the poorer Russian peasants, and in seventy-six per cent of this hair is found, says M. Lindemann, a Russian peasants, and in seventy-six per cent of this hair is found, says M. Lindemann, a Russian professor, a parasite, to which he gives the name of gregarine. These parasites have a most ignoble ancestry and habitation, being found in the interior of the perfectual copylist. They are not easily destroyed. They resist the effects of drying, and even of boiling. Acids, alkalics, ether and other agents would kill them; but these would be injurious to the hair, and as cannot be used. The atmosphier of a ball room is most favorable for the development of this gregarine.

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whether there was a spring. In a moment Col. Babcock came out, smiling, whirling his hat around his head once, and beckened Gens. Ord and Sheridan to come in. They walked the floor silently as people do who have the first peep at a laby, and after awhile Gen. Lee came out and signalized to his orderly to bridle his horse. While this was being done he stood on the lowest step of the piazza (we had all risen respectfully as he passed down) and looking over into the valley towards his army, smote his hands together several times in an absent sort of way, utterly unconscious of

and he had the sympathy of us all as he rode away. Just as he gathered up his bridle, Gen. Grant went down the steps. Cash Capital and Surplus, - \$117 859 61. SILVERWARE, FANCY GOODS, ETC., ETC.,

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